

German Generals Out For Power

"THE realisation that they cannot stem the Russian tide is forcing the German generals to look to the future. The Reichswehr is striving to get the reins of power against the day when there is a mass revolt against the Nazi party."

HITLER MAY BE DEPOSED BY AN PATCH PEACE SOUGHT

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

MR. CHURCHILL'S Canadian journey, following rapidly on Hitler's "crisis" conference in Berlin, will increase the already deep concern among the Nazi High Command. Events are moving quickly, so quickly that the view has been expressed that the Allies have been caught off their stride. I cannot share that view. The going of Mussolini may have been unexpected, but for weeks before his fall there was ample evidence that Italy's will to make war had crumbled and had given way to a strong desire for peace.

The Allied strategy in the main stands. There will be no improvisations and no deviations, but the Churchill-Roosevelt decisions already taken will be improved. From the North American talks we may expect a speed-up in the creation of a second front—once such a Moscow has been agreed to now for the first time, and one which will draw from the Eastern front at least 80 Nazi and satellite divisions. The great striking power of Britain and U.S.A. has yet to be thrown into the land battle. Millions of men equipped with the latest and best weapons invention and ingenuity can provide are waiting in this country for the call to arms in Northern Ireland and in the Middle East.

MOSCOW WAITS
THERE is ample shipping. The success of the Stettin landings proved that the Navy and the Allied Air Forces can handle the light casualties amphibious operations on a large scale. Moscow may not ask why the Second Front has not yet been opened. Why the delay? We've got the men, the munitions, the arms, the transport. Yet, the summer is wasting away, and the approaches, and Moscow still waits for the day when she believes will bring Hitler's final defeat.

Mr. Churchill's talk is not easy. One reason for his going to Canada in consultation with Mr. Mackenzie King may have concerned the utilization of the highly trained Canadian army now in this country. It might be better to have the army now in this country. It might be better to have the army now in this country. It might be better to have the army now in this country.

"FAKED SUICIDES"
THE generals may well try to depose Hitler, and yet to get the compromise peace from the Allies. But now only one general is allowed to be part of the appeal to the people. Rommel's copybook is blotted. The Canadian Army cannot go into battle without the knowledge of the highly trained Canadian army now in this country. It might be better to have the army now in this country. It might be better to have the army now in this country.

MOSCOW BELIEVES
—that the present is a golden opportunity for the Allies to get the war over quickly. The Russian army have broken

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next
RED CROSS JEWEL SALE
is at Christie's on
September 22
PREVIEW MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPT. 20-21
AT CHRISTIE'S

We must go on, sale after sale, for the needs of our men are pressing and ever-growing. Can you help with a jewel? It means for us... But the men who are all too lightly jeopardized life itself: our Prisoners of War, our Sick, our Wounded. Send to the Treasurer, Red Cross Sales, 17 Old Bond Street, London, W.1, for the Duke of Gloucester's 1st and 2nd John White.

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Impregnable Men's Goodyear Watertight Shoes in Black & Tan, Leather Soles
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MIND YOUR EARS!



A member of Anti-Aircraft Command Demolition Battery, now fighting the U.S.A. gets down to a slice of rest, honest to goodness!

NEW COAST BAN MAY HIT YOU Your Chosen Resort May Be Barred

THE ban imposed by the military authorities on the coastal area in Southern England and two other smaller areas comes into force on Tuesday. All hotels and boarding houses in these resorts affecting visitors and cancel their bookings. The only guide to other inland resorts is the leaflet "Your Chosen Resort May Be Barred". This leaflet is being distributed to all hotels and boarding houses in the coastal area.

LETTERS TO JAP PRISONERS
THE Postmaster-General announces that the leaflet regarding communication with prisoners of war and civilians in Japan and Japanese-occupied territories has been revised, and copies of the new issue are now available at the principal post offices. The leaflet contains full particulars about the sending of letters to prisoners of war and civilians in Japan and Japanese-occupied territories should adhere strictly to the instructions given.

IDENTITY CARD NEED
Recent statistics will have to be produced on demand by all the police and soldiers in the coastal area. The identity card will be used to enter or remain in the coastal area without written authority, which may be granted to persons for business, or other approved reasons. Vehicle traffic and pedestrians may be stopped at any time from using certain roads at night. Cameras, telescopes and binoculars without a special permit is forbidden.

Watch For This Striped Beetle
BECAUSE of potato growers' guard against the Colorado beetle, thousands of ladybirds and ladybird larvae - among the best friends of horticulturists - have undergone "detention" until acquitted and honourably discharged by the Ministry of Agriculture. The Ministry has special squads of ladybird hunters and potato cultivators to keep a particularly close watch on the beetle, which is now rampant in Europe and very likely to invade Great Britain.

SMALL-SCALE SPURT
Following the holiday drop, small sales showed a substantial increase last week. £2,000,000 compared with £1,750,000 the previous week.

HANNEN SWAFFER
is on holiday. His contribution will appear as usual in "The People" on his return.

EPIC VOYAGE AGAINST ODDS

Gae, Bombs, B-Boats Didn't Stop Ship

SMASHED by Atlantic gales, bombed from the air, torpedoed and set on fire, a British merchant ship still got through to North Africa with 6,000 tons of military stores - actually two days ahead of the convoy from which she had been driven.

Thefts Of 1940
THE LAW SWOOPS AT LAST
FOUR men were at Portsmouth yesterday committed for trial charged with breaking and entering a house in Goldsmith-av., Milton, March, 1940, and stealing from a safe £3,300 in notes, 26 gold sovereigns, one £2 piece, a gold watch and other contents to a total value of £3,350.

ENTER THE NAZIS
After two days the damage was repaired and the ship once more set out with the convoy. The weather began to improve. Then the Nazis came in a heavy rain. Off the Portuguese coast, enemy aircraft attacked the convoy. This was followed by a U-boat attack, but the submarines were beaten off by the convoy's anti-aircraft fire. The captain afterwards reported - "without incident."

FREE PARDON FOR VICAR
A FREE pardon has been granted to the Rev. Martin Kiddle, vicar of Christ Church, Harrogate, convicted at Bow-st. in February on a charge of importing. Mr. Kiddle was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour, and on appeal at London the sentence was quashed and he was ordered to be bound over for two years.

"WEAR BADGES" ORDER
A Fleet order announces that all officers on the active and retired lists who have at any time qualified as observers in the Fleet Air Arm should wear the Fleet Air Arm pilot's or observer's badge. Naval officers qualified as pilots or observers in another service or in the Royal Naval Air Force should also wear the appropriate Fleet Air Arm badge.

120,000 TONS HAVE FALLEN ON HUNS

Lufthwa offensive against Britain - RAF offensive against Germany

| A COMPARISON | | | |
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| THIRD QUARTER 1940 | THIRD QUARTER 1941 | THIRD QUARTER 1942 | SECOND QUARTER 1943 |
| 15,000 TONS | 1,600 TONS | 800 TONS | 700 TONS |
| BOMBS ON BRITAIN | | | |
| 15,000 TONS | 1,600 TONS | 800 TONS | 700 TONS |
| BOMBS ON GERMANY | | | |
| 2,750 TONS | 8,000 TONS | 15,000 TONS | 36,700 TONS |

The graph above shows how the RAF bomb tonnage on Germany has mounted - and how the Luftwaffe tonnage on Britain has decreased.

DURING April, May and June of this year the RAF dropped 36,700 TONS of bombs on Germany. And in the same three months the Luftwaffe dropped 15,000 TONS of bombs on Britain.

Since the beginning of the war the RAF has dropped 120,000 tons of bombs on Germany. This table shows how the bomb tonnage has mounted as more and more of the RAF's mighty four-engine bombers have come into service. The total weight of bombs dropped by the Luftwaffe on Great Britain up to the end of June was less than half the 120,000 tons dropped by the home-based RAF.

RED LETTER DAYS

Husbands (in Court):
WHEN I was young I wouldn't look at a girl I married. I married a bride in bed with a red bouquet and a red carpet and I have seen red ever since.

Wives:
I WAS warned that if you marry in May you're in for a day but it couldn't have been better than the morning in December.

Girl Victim Of Footpad: Hunt For Soldier
POLICE were searching the Hamersmith district last night for a soldier who may be able to help them in their hunt for the assailant who waylaid and robbed the daughter of Lady Bessie, of Lattimer-court, Hamersmith.

From The U.S. Without A 'Hiya'
EVACUEES FLEW HOME 'BLIND'
TWENTY-FIVE boys and girls who were evacuated to America in the early days of the war arrived back in London yesterday - many of them now almost grown men and women.

B.B.C. Helps Waste Paper Drive
B.B.C. officials do not spend all their time on radio programmes. They have another big job - paper salvage. Their efforts add more than 100 tons of waste paper to the national stock of this total, a ton of waste is cut out every month by reduction of the size and thickness of paper used, narrow margins and use of each Red Cross content adds both to the nation's savings and to the nation's health.

Chocolate and Sweets now Zoned
LOOK AT THE MAP and see how the four zones you live in your local area-division now get chocolate and sweets made in that zone only, with certain necessary exceptions. This scheme has been drawn up by the Ministry of Food and the Ministry of War Transport and the Ministry of War Production. It is a scheme to ensure that everybody all over the country can get the full ration.



Issued by the Chocolate and Sugar Confectionery (War Time) Association 214, Whitechapel Road, London

Did you
MACLEAN
your teeth
to-day?

MACLEAN'S SOLID DENTIFRICE
Obtainable everywhere - Tins, 7d. & 1/1 (refills 7d.)

"Theirs Not The Ribbons And The Glory: Pride In Stern Duty Was Enow"

By WARREN ARMSTRONG

LIKE any other Englishman (and that goes for Britons, so don't get me wrong), nothing moves me to admiration more than graphic accounts of outstanding deeds in the fighting fronts. But, unlike most of my contemporaries, at the moment I am not a member of any concern centres around the folk at home; the "common man-in-the-street and his no less common wife..." Week or so ago a Conservative M.P. asked Mr. Churchill what he would describe the character and extent of any attempt at the invasion of these islands during the summer and early autumn of 1940?

Indirectly the reply was that Nazi "preparation" for invasion were frustrated "by the RAF and Navy." And there, for all purposes, the matter rests.

Two days after that question and answer I snatched a few days and went on a short walking tour, starting from a little Southern village I know well, a place that is right off the map but right in the Home Front Line.

It's been in Britain's front line for hundreds of years, not merely since September, 1940, but nobody in the village says much of its past history save, perhaps, when a neighbour digs up an ancient flint-stone or an axe, or maybe, an old cannon ball, on their two-acre plot.

All this part of the coast is drenched with history, and every so often the parson and I spend an hour or so warning together of the Past, the Present and the Future.

This little village I'm mentioning is well known to British seamen and, at one time, some optimistic amusement caterers installed all manner of "popular attractions"—swimming pools, hippo-sites, a mental gardens, bandstand, lido and an open-air theatre.

There used to be thousands of holiday-makers sunning themselves in these parts, but now the villagers visit the deserted beach, and the amusement side has fallen silent. In the village I saw this particular part of England waited for the coming of the invader, the threat of the future, still there, looks the same as ever.

The sea surged angrily up the beach when I ducked for shelter from the heavy rain into a little thatched cottage where the Smiths live.

Mr. Smith used to put her kitchen clock right by the paddle steamers which came in at early morning laden with fruit and

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CLOTHES RATIONING

Changes in coupon values

Details are given below of a number of changes in the clothing coupon rates—

As from August 15th, 1943

LESS coupons required

Seamless non-woolen stockings for women—reduced to 14 coupons per pair

Men's woollen socks—reduced to 2 coupons per pair

MORE coupons required

Boots and shoes—increased to 9 coupons per pair for men; increased to 7 coupons per pair for women; increased to 9 coupons per pair for children; increased to 7 coupons per pair for women's woolly slippers (3 coupons per pair).

All men's and women's shoes, e.g., low-heeled slippers, increased to 5 coupons per pair.

There are corresponding changes for rubber boots, industrial safety boots and industrial gaiters.

As from September 1st, 1943

LESS coupons required

For some of the lower-priced Utility woollen and rayon cloth and woollen garments made from certain cloths will carry the coupon rate applicable to the non-woollen garments listed in Group II in the Clothing Book. The cloths are similarly reduced in coupon value. Certain Rayon garments and cloths also require fewer coupons. Your shopkeeper will tell you which these are and what the new rates are (full details will be given in the trade press).

No coupons will be required for surgical belts not more than 6" wide and specially made length—reduced to 1 coupon per pair.

Leggings or Gaiters exceeding knee length—reduced to 1 coupon per pair.

It has been thought that some of the things they would never have been able to do in the narrow confines of civilian life. For in war the value of their citizenship is more brought home to you. You discover it when you have a common danger with your common men in the same ship, or when you have a common danger with your common men in the same ship, or when you have a common danger with your common men in the same ship.

With the exception of the coupons numbered A1 to A26 on the supplementary list, the new Clothing Book, which became valid on 15th August, 1943, is a long time.

used before 1st September.

"TOKEN" COUPONS. The "Token" coupons marked W and X on page V of the Clothing Book become valid on September 1st, and are worth one each. No other tokens are valid. The other coupons which came into force on September 1st are those on page II of the Clothing Book.

QUARTER COUPONS. Do not use a quarter coupon to take the place of a whole coupon. Keep the quarter coupons for those purchases that take less than a whole coupon. If you have no quarter coupons left you may have to give up a whole coupon. Traders need not give back those quarter coupons as "change."

When a fraction of a coupon is needed to complete a purchase you must give up coupons to the nearest quarter above the coupon value of the goods.

Quarter coupons may be surrendered by residents to their householder, or to the proprietor of the establishment where they are living, for the use of towels, tea towels, cloth cloths or similar articles. Quarter coupons so collected may be used towards the purchase of towels, tea towels and cloth cloths.

Coupons used for orders through the post need no longer be signed on the back. The signature should be written on the contrary on page II of the new Clothing Book.

"The Mails Must Go Through"

News of the Front

neighbours to protect children from vicious streams of fire which were spat at them from the guns of the low-flying enemy aircraft, and his wife bear nasty scars, which Mrs. Joe pretended not to notice.

It was, as Joe's missus said, "just one of those things that happen in wartime." And that's that!

But medals and awards don't tell the true stories of courage so as my choice of a war-story, I want to record all too briefly certain "incidents" I know of, and then I'll leave you to remind yourselves of that same type of incident which has happened so many times throughout these islands.

Then there's "Ma." It would not be a war-story, but Ma. She runs a one-room care just outside village, a rare reminder from the main road that skirts the cliffs, and sometimes Ma can almost exclusively for passing Service men travelling to and from the front.

She's got a smile and a cheery word for everyone, and it is hard to see her in a care in the world. The cloth is a simple matter, she knows that Mrs. business look is a knock at the door, and she and she would be the first of the local county court on many a hot day.

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Full evidence of preliminary experiments employed in Poland—was given me in Oslo in 1938. I have no doubt the U.S.S.R. "accidentally" got the germ and fronts will have the first shot.

This may be the diabolical last card so often hinted at by commentators in Germany. One precaution here should be avoidance of unnecessary crowding together, as in holiday crushes. Another, child inoculation. For, as I said:

We face fifteen days upon which rest the ultimate fate of our people—a new—and as yet doubtful—hand. Germany starts to crack, and we must be ready to meet her. We are designed to sell up the river.

It is not in my power to deliver a staggering blow sooner than was thought possible. However, I am not a politician. I am a realist. I believe I will use drastic methods to bring about the end of the war. I am not a politician. I am a realist. I believe I will use drastic methods to bring about the end of the war.

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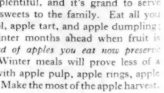
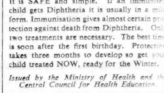
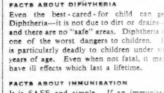
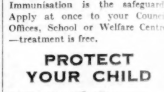
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Paratrooper's Own Battle Story

4 RED DEVILS TOOK 30 PRISONERS

Stalin Is NOT Angry: Goebbels

From Reginald Langford Zurich, Saturday.

GOEBBELS has dropped the "Allied disunity" angle, according to reports from Swiss correspondents today.

They say that large placards put up in public places throughout Germany say, "Either a German victory or Bolshevism and that Russia's absence from Quebec is now interpreted in Berlin as indicating complete agreement between the Anglo-Americans and Russia."

ITALIANS HOPING FOR INVASION

ITALIANS would welcome invasion if it meant more food. For better or for tighter indefinitely.

This is the news carried by Reuters from Zurich. It comes from Italians who have been lucky enough to reach Switzerland.

Tension in Northern Italy grows rapidly, they say. Workers are living on 28, 10d. a day. An official meal in a little restaurant costs 75.

Convoy Battles 40 Hun Planes

Madrid, Saturday.

A BATTLE between an Allied convoy, said to be some 70 ships, and 40 German bombers took place in the Mediterranean off Cape Palos, near Cartagena, yesterday, it was learned here today.

According to the German correspondent of Madrid, the German ships were sunk and two German bombers were brought down.

The German ships were picked up by Spanish fishing boats, he correspondent added. —Reuter.

Hungarian Troops On The Move

Hungarian troop movements towards the Rumanian frontier have been observed in the last few days, according to Moscow Radio, quoting central reports.

Several Rumanian towns near the Hungarian border, it is reported, have been declared war areas.—A.P.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO MAKE ONE CHEESE RATION DO FOR FOUR:

Cheese Chops



people. Serve with a tasty gravy, and a green vegetable, preferably spinach. Unfortunately, there is no Kraft Cheese now, so you must use whatever cheese you can get, wartime processed or Cheddar. In pre-war days, Kraft was the finest processed cheese you could buy—the delicate, uniform flavor added something to every cheese dish. But because of war conditions, no such cheese could be had. Kraft has been produced for several months past. Kraft production facilities are now at the service of the government and we are still producing cheese, but not Kraft. When the war is over, we hope to be producing again delicious Kraft Cheddar, Cheese and Veveva.

INGREDIENTS: 12 oz. beef, 3 oz. cheddar, grated in shredded, 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon white sauce, Seasoning.

METHOD: Soak beef, boil 1 hour. Strain and cool, mash and mix with cheese. Add the onion finely chopped, seasoning, melt. Shape into chops, place under the grill, or in oven to reheat and brown. (Sufficient for 4 or 5 people.)

There's no Kraft Cheese now being made!

"It has done me immense good"

TESTIMONY

Dear Sir, I feel it my duty to state that I have been cured of my blood poisoning by the use of Phyllosan. I was in a very bad way when I started to take it and I feel it my duty to recommend it to all who are suffering from blood poisoning.

CONFIRMATION

Mrs. W. J. Smith, 10, High Street, London, writes: "I feel it my duty to state that I have been cured of my blood poisoning by the use of Phyllosan. I was in a very bad way when I started to take it and I feel it my duty to recommend it to all who are suffering from blood poisoning."

PHYLLOSAN

revitalizes your blood, improves your circulation, strengthens your nerves, increases your stamina and energy.

Of all doctors, you will find a doctor who will recommend it. It is the only blood purifier that is safe and effective.

WHAT are the feelings of a paratrooper dropped in the midst of the enemy—his hopes, fears and alarms as he fights bravely with ever-declining supplies of ammunition? The answer is given first-hand in a letter written home

By L.-Cpl. A. OSBORNE, Parachute Troops, who dropped in Sicily in advance of the Eighth Army.

BACK in North Africa, after being the first to land in Sicily, we have been given permission by General Montgomery to take our adventures. He has personally thanked us for the work we did in keeping the route open for the Eighth Army's advance.

For two weeks before the invasion we Red Devils—name given to us by the enemy—had been hard. When the day came every man was keen and fit.

We made little bundles of our personal belongings and attached a little note. If I fail to return please forward this to my mother. On the airfield our commander told us: "Now, you know just what you are expected to do. At all costs it will be done. Don't let anything get in your way. That is all, gentlemen. Good luck. God-speed and welcome home."

At 8.30 p.m. we were called. At 10.30 we were to be in Sicily behind enemy lines. The Eighth Army was to follow us after 12 hours.

We weren't worried about that. We could depend on the Eighth Army.

Smoking and talking, we presently saw Malta. Forty minutes to go before we were to be in Sicily. As we approached Sicily we were met by a lot of reception. It was O.K. more than we expected. Flashes coming from all over the place. It was terrific. Our aircraft was in the port and we were stopped. We were ordered from side to side of the plane as it swayed, dived and climbed to dodge the flak.

"LIKE AN INFERNO"

On the red light (Action Stations) and in a second the inferno was on. We were jumping into an inferno with tracer bullets whizzing round us. It seemed weeks before we landed, though it was only a few minutes. I hit the deck with a sigh of relief.

I scrambled through the bush in the darkness and eventually found the two men of my detachment. Enemy voices could be heard all over the place.

We had a Bren gun and two rifles, and that cheered us up a bit. We made for our objective, a bridge some 100 yards away.

The attack had already started when we got there and after six minutes fighting the bridge was in our hands. I had a hard time of it. We knew that the hardest part was yet to come as the enemy were still in the air. We didn't know at the time that the enemy had dropped paratroops of their own.

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CAPTURED AT DAWN BY DOUGHBOYS



Some of the "bag" of prisoners made by the Americans after their surprise amphibious landings behind the enemy lines on the North Sicily coast.

RAF Busy In Burma

JAPS' RAILWAYS AND RIVER BOATS HIT

ALLIED planes are harassing the Japs in Burma. Although the full in land fighting is unknown, RAF fighters on Friday attacked railway communications and Japanese positions, says yesterday's Indian joint communiqué.

On the railway south of Mandalay and south-east of Kyaukse, two locomotives, 40 wagons, a signal box and goods sheds were attacked with cannon and machine-gun fire.

Many hits were scored on all of them, but only 10 wagons were left on fire.

In the Mawla Peninsula, Hurricanes attacked Japanese army headquarters and sampans containing troops, while Mohawks bombed and machine-gunned enemy positions near Kalamy.

On the Arakan coast, bombers were dropped on Sandway and Gwa, where boats were seen near some barracks.

During the preceding four days, operations were restricted by heavy cloud and storms, but attacks were made on river craft along the Irrawaddy and on enemy troop positions and supply dumps near Arakan.

From all these operations one aircraft is missing.

AMERICANS, TOO

American Flying Fortresses disabled a motor vessel near Mandalay, on the Irrawaddy, and a ship on the coast of the Burma coast, on Friday, says a New Delhi communiqué.

Near Kathu, in Central Burma, a Japanese ship and 20 freight cars were hit and a third of them destroyed.

In the South-West Pacific Allied planes are closing in on Balok, the last Japanese foothold in the north of New Guinea Island, in the Solomons, which is reported as being.

The British would occupy New Guinea if the Germans withdrew. Such a development might have grave consequences, as the war would again approach Sweden, which might become a battlefield.

FIGURES OF VICTORY!

From HUGH BAILLIE, President of the United Press

AGERS, Saturday.

Victory depends on supply. Its intricate organisation surpasses the wildest flights of any fiction writer. Here are a few examples:

Allied troops in Sicily use 300 kinds of ammunition.

The Air Force uses nearly 700,000 tons of bombs to keep their planes flying.

Every soldier must have 3 lb. of food and water every day. A million tons of shipping keep the stores fed and equipped.

When a hundred Fortresses go to sea, they carry a combined horse-power of 400,000, sufficient for seven big battleships. They consume 200,000 gallons of petrol an hour or 20,000 gallons of oil an hour.

Some Allied dumps contain more than 50,000 tons, and thousands of tons of shells.

The impression created by the vastness of supply is deepened as one watches the Hitler leader across the face of Sicily, leaving behind a wreckage of men, machines, stores and ships, and shipping in amazing quantities.

One sees the first evidence of Hitler's defeat in the vast "graveyards" at all the beach-heads. There are acres of smashed and disabled

U.S. Liberators flew 2,500 miles to drop 150 tons of bombs on Nazi aircraft factory only 30 miles from Vienna.

"WE hit the factory squarely dozens of times. We started many fires," says a pilot who took part in operations.

40 Hun Planes Bombed in 'Safe' Area

BY HENRY GORRELL, B.U.P. WAR CORRESPONDENT

HEAVY bombs plummeted down into the middle of hundreds of new Messerschmitt fighters, parked at Wiener Neustadt fresh from the assembly line at the great factory there.

82 RESCUES BY THE 'OLD TUB'

HER crew refer to her affectionately as "the Old Tub." Her official designation is H.S.L. 107, and as a veteran of the RAF Air and Sea Rescue Service at Malta she has set up a proud record of 82 rescues since she took her station when Italy entered the war.

General Changed Behind Bush

BY RICHARD VERNILSON, B.U.P. Correspondent

Allied H.Q. N. Africa, Saturday.

THE Eighth Army has won the only cavalry battle in the brief but spirited engagement on Sicilian campaign which resulted in the capture of an Italian general.

The engagement, in which no shots were fired and only Italian disunity was the cause, began on the slopes of Mount Etna when an efficient British military policeman, Colonel Smith, looking for characters among the Italian soldiers, saw the British looking on the hills overlooking the British forces. He got a donkey and went up to investigate.

When the two mystery men saw the British, they got on the donkeys round and started up Mount Etna at a mad gallop. The M.P. dug his heels into the donkey and the race began up the winding mountain paths.

The British was the better donkeyman and caught up with the other two.

All dismounted and one of the two mystery men, a Major General Flumara, Commander of the Naples Division.

General Flumara was wearing a civilian clothes. He obtained permission to visit the front and retire behind a bush and don his regimental general's uniform, which he had carried in a basket hanging round the donkey's neck.

His companion, also in civilian, had been seen by the British. He was identified as a general, says the Ministry of War, General Flumara.

Dearer Milk For Many

PEOPLE living around London area will pay more for their milk from next Sunday, when the maximum retail price will be raised to 3s. a gallon, which is the London average.

The maximum intermediate price will also be increased to 2s. 6d. a gallon, says the Ministry of War, General Flumara.

IF YOU WALK ON THESE...

this will interest you...

You, who have always worn Goodway Rubber Heels for the sake of comfort and economy, may wonder what Goodway heels will be like now that they're being made of regenerated rubber in a large quantity.

The plant includes one large shop where ammunition is poured and another a special laboratory where M.L.E. fighters and bombers, which are completed on a moving belt assembly line.

With Germany on the defensive, fighter plane production has been increased considerably at the plant in the past few months.

The workers of Wiener Neustadt are of the extreme revolutionary type.

The first big strikes in January 1938, which led to the collapse of Austria, were started in and around the town.

VISITS HOME VICTIMS

Rome, Saturday.

The Queen of Italy and the Crown Prince visited victims in hospitals of the air raid on Rome shortly after the raid.

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